



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Daniel Clemens Sayre, chairman of Princeton University's crackerjack Department of Aeronautical Engineering and self-described "jack-of-all-trades," who for the past eight years has played the leading role in this community's development as a nationally recognized center of aeronautical research. Called here early in World War II to plan and then to head up a completely new venture, Sayre, together with his remarkable associates, will once more be in the spotlight this week. As Princeton formally dedicates its unique 3,500-m.p.h. supersonic wind tunnel.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, in 1903, the same year the Wright Brothers were fathoming the air age over Kitty Hawk, N. C., Sayre has been trail-blazing ever since he wound up his undergraduate studies at M. I. T. a quarter-century ago. He earned his pilot's license in a rebuilt World War I "Jenny," helped establish—with the formation of the Boston Airport Corporation—the country's first commercial airline run and as a M. I. T. faculty member, forced down by fog on an observation flight, created a stir by inspiring the headline: "Professor Lost in Fog."

It was in 1927, in the midst of success in the commercial field, that Sayre joined the staff of M. I. T.'s brand-new aeronautical school. He organized and taught courses never before incorporated

in an American institution's curriculum and in the early 1930's made almost daily flights in an instrument-laden plane, known as the "Flying Christmas Tree," in furthering the first extensive study of American air masses, an investigation which was to prove of tremendous value in the evolution of aviation.

A hectic period as a magazine editor and then first-hand experience in governmental agencies, first as director of statistics and information for the Civil Aeronautics Authority and later as chief of the safety rules division of the Civil Aeronautics Board, preceded his Princeton appointment. Along the line Sayre, a rowing and boxing enthusiast when time permits, had learned to get things done and in 1948, six years after he had assumed guidance of the youngest member of the University's departmental family, Princeton's leadership in aviation was established with its selection as the site for one of the two existing Guggenheim jet propulsion centers.

For all that he has accomplished in an incredibly brief span of time; for transporting deeply held convictions about aviation's future into the realm of the tangible; for giving all possible credit to "the scientists" while belittling the contributions of "jacks-of-all-trades," he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Town Topics

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Topics of the Town

Weather Report. The Winter of 1949 went into the record books as the warmest in 17 years, but as the third week of January neared its end, there was cause to wonder whether its successor was going to be the warmest in history. Although temperatures in recent weeks had once been below 20, they had flirted with 70 on more than one occasion. To date, each January day was an average of more than 13 degrees above normal.

Seasonal snowdrops were joined by untimely sproutings of crocuses and forsythia buds. If some of the nights grew any warmer, imaginative ears would swear they could hear treefrogs and katydids. Ski trips to New England and Canada were called off because it wasn't cold enough; so were winter vacation trips to Florida.

Tricycles, bicycles and roller skates were seeing overtime use, and if there were enough kids on your block, you could even get up a ball game. Meanwhile, sleds, sleighs and shovels were adorned with particles of dust instead of that shimmering white stuff that the oldest inhabitants insisted people once called snow.

But the mild climate to the contrary, the Weather Man kept insisting that the Winter of 1950 was good for at least one king-sized blizzard. He was probably right—the calendar showed beyond dispute that Spring was still a full two months away.

Trenton to Washington? In the shortest inaugural address on record (and the first that has marked successive terms for a New Jersey governor in more than a century), Alfred E. Driscoll took office for another four years on Tuesday. The 3,000 words he spoke in Trenton required but 22 minutes.

While his term itself will be of great import to the State, his address included little that was of sharp interest to the man in the street, however much it might affect him. Residents of the northern part of the State heard of a request for a water authority which was envisioned as using the Delaware & Raritan Canal and the Water Gap to supply not only that part of New Jersey but parts of Pennsylvania and New York as well.

But for the average resident, greatest interest might have been aroused by Mr. Driscoll's declaration that a uniform speed limit of 50 miles an hour should be established. True, he did promise "to

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hold the line against any and all additional expenditures not of an emergency nature," and to maintain New Jersey's position as the State with the lowest per capita tax collection in the U. S. But the people would wait for his budget message later this month and for the first session of the legislature to adjourn next Spring before passing judgment on such accomplishments. It was plain that New Jersey badly needed new sources of revenue; the manner in which they were uncovered would be the proof of such promises.

Mr. Driscoll also recommended: Adoption of temporary residential rent-control legislation if Federal controls die on June 30; legislation to encourage private enterprise to engage in large-scale middle-income housing construction; a state-wide uniform building code; strengthened educational standards and teacher salaries; and an increase in unemployment and disability benefits.

Apart from his actual address, he studied plans for re-forming his cabinet. When a major announcement is made along these lines within the next fortnight, it is now expected that Dr. Charles R. Erdman, Jr. and Dr. William S. Carpenter will be re-named to their

—Continued on Page 3

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

posts as respective commissioners of economic development and civil service. During 1949, there was speculation that one or both Princetonians might not receive the governor's nomination again.

As for Mr. Driscoll's thoughts about his own future, he was not specific, but since November 8 there has been many an indication that he might be advanced as New Jersey's favorite son in the 1952 presidential race. To keep the stove burning in the off-season, the governor threw on plenty of coal in the form of broad swipes at President Truman's policy of deficit financing. After all, if he began 1953 in the White House instead of in Trenton, N. J., it would be a step up the ladder in a land where a surveyor, a college professor and a haberdashery salesman could become president—and did.

Survey Ready. Last Fall, a subcommittee of the Council of Community Services sponsored a survey on the health needs and services in the Princeton area. Residents of near-by communities assisted in the project, as did boards of health at the local and State levels.

Findings of considerable import are expected to be made public through the survey, first of its kind in New Jersey. The results will be released at a meeting to be held at the Witherspoon Y.W.C.A. Wednesday night at 8:15. Mrs. Doris C. Skeels is chairman of the council's health committee.

Serious Shortage. The Princeton Red Cross Chapter is seeking blood donors of all types, but particularly those classified as 2-A and 4-O positive. Five donors of the former type were requested by the hospital in a two-hour period Monday morning, and Erling Dorf, chairman of the volunteer program, reports the danger of a shortage.

In all, 3,000 donors are being sought. Those interested in "making a date to save a life" can do so by calling the Princeton Red Cross Chapter in Palmer Square. Blood typing periods at the hospital are from 3 to 5 Monday and Thursday afternoons and 7 to 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Lost in the Library. The Public Library reports that it has on hand a wide variety of children's clothing that has been left by youngsters who apparently are so eager to get home with their borrowed books that they leave outer apparel behind them. Whatever the cause, unclaimed articles include gloves, overshoes, sweaters, hats, scarves and coats. One of the latter is virtually brand new, and somewhere, parents must be considerably upset over its disappearance.

All garments may be had upon proper identification. If left over 60 days, we suggest they be donated to The Outgrown Shop, which operates at 188 Nassau Street for charitable purposes.

Time to Give. Benefit events for the March of Dimes include a food sale Saturday (see advertisement, —Continued on Page 5



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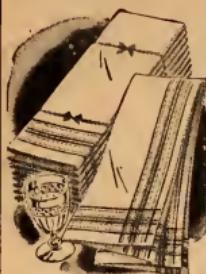
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It's New to Us

Antique Armor. This isn't exactly the kind of thing that is usually found in a so-called shopping center, but then it isn't a very routine item in an auction either; and since it is to be purchased shortly, we thought you might have as much fun seeing it and hearing about it as we did. "It" is the highlight of this Saturday's auction sponsored by the Smith College Club for the benefit of Smith's 75th Anniversary Fund—is a fascinating old helmet and shield donated by Mr. Alfred H. Bill.

Mr. Bill picked the armor up in Cairo 20 years ago merely because he liked it. Not long ago, he took it recently to Leonard Heinrich, Princeton's expert on armor, who discovered that it is actually a museum piece. According to Mr. Heinrich, and there could be no better authority, it is of Persian origin, dating back approximately to 1700. Chiseled (not etched as are more modern imitations) out of Damascus steel, the overall design of mounted warriors in action is inlaid with gold and silver on both helmet and shield. Around the borders of both pieces is a series of Persian characters which should make interesting translating if you happen to be up on the Persian language.

The helmet has a sharp, spear-like point on top (whether for a dashing sartorial touch or for inflicting damage by attacking with the head down, we couldn't figure out); a nose guard and two small fixtures which were for holding peacock feathers—a definite bid for glamor by the old-time fighting men!

All in all, it is well worth seeing, even if your budget for Jerusalem doesn't happen to include a set of old Persian armor. If, on the other hand, it does, it would be an impressive addition to an antique collection; and someone might even go so far as to use the helmet upside down for plants. We hope Mr. Heinrich doesn't need this column. The auction will be at Avalon, where the auction is being held on Saturday. Viewing starts at 9, the actual auction at 10:30.

Philippines Handmades. The well-dressed baby can be even more so for less than the usual cost, thanks to a new collection of handmade imports from the Philippines now at Clayton's. There are dresses, long and short, of organdy and batiste; there are slips quite worthy of going under them; and there are tiny, lined bibs to keep them pristine.

There's an amazing variety in the dresses, and whether your miniature clothes horse be the tailor-made, frilly or in-between type, there's something for her. Lace, yokes, delicate embroidery in colors or white, and contrasting pastel insets are used in different ways, all appealing. Some have collars, others don't; a few have an unusual scalloped line where the hem is sewn up. The long dresses are actually designated as Continued on Page 9

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No. 303 Glass Sliced Beets—2 jars for 43c
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No. 2 Tins Martha Washington All Green Asp. Tips—2 tins for 89c
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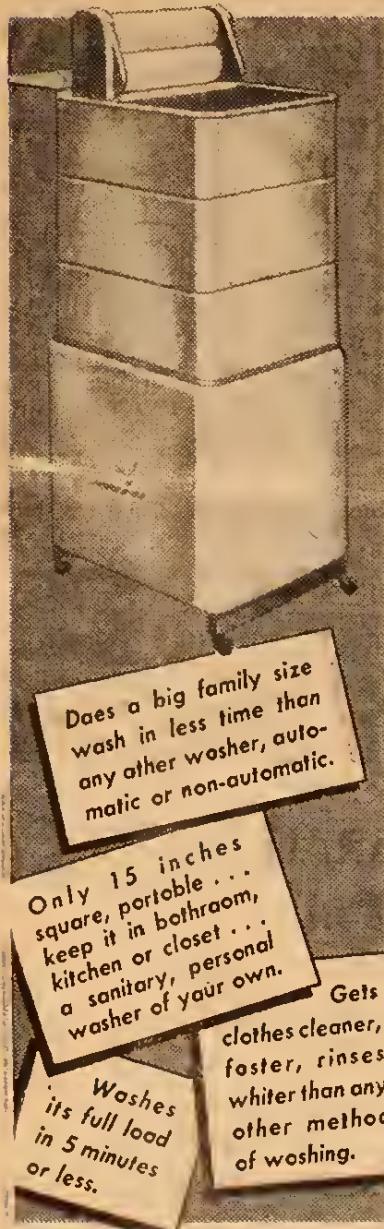
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News of the Theatres

THE PLAYHOUSE

Bagdad (Thurs.-Sat.) is a gaudy Technicolor picture in which Maureen O'Hara, daughter of an Arab chieftain, becomes involved in tribal warfare when she seeks to avenge her father's death. Elaborate sets and bright photography do not compensate for the thoroughly humdrum plot.

The Inspector General (Sun.-Wed.) sets comedian Danny Kaye down in Russia, A.D. 1815, and involves him in numerous predicaments when he is mistaken for a government official investigating municipal graft. The plot is overlong and frequently drags; the varied song & dance acts are good primarily if you're a Danny Kaye fan and like his stuff in big doses.

Battleground (Thurs.-Wed.), candidate for 1949's best picture, is the story of the Battle of the Bulge. Cast as members of one squad of the 101st Airborne Division, which was engulfed by the Nazis' last thrust in the Winter of 1944, are John Hodiak, George Murphy, Van Johnson and Ricardo Montalban. Their acting is of the best; story, dialogue and action range from the humorous to the dramatic in entertaining and impressive fashion.

THE GARDEN

Red Light (Fri.-Sat.) is a confused piece in which George Raft seeks to avenge his brother's murder. Religious overtones that are patently insincere weaken an already routine offering.

Intruder in the Dust (Mon.-Tues.) is based on William Faulkner's story of a Southern town's plans to lynch a Negro accused of shooting a white man in the back, and of the steps a few of its citizens take to save him. Variations from the book and a consequent lack of purpose to the story keep it from ranking high in the entertainment field. With Juan Hernandez, Claude Jarman, Jr.

Monsieur Vincent (Wed.-Thurs.), a French product, is the biography of Vincent de Paul, social reformer and one of mankind's great benefactors. Pierre Fresnay acts with simplicity and reverence in this 17th century story of a man who

sought, centuries before his time, to gain equal rights for men and women everywhere. Endorsed by the UN as a contribution to international understanding, the picture has been ranked as one of 1949's ten best foreign films.

Special Agent (Fri.-Sat.) casts William Eythe as a railroad detective hunting two brothers who staged a \$100,000 train robbery and left a trail of murders in their wake. Faulty characterization, which paints one of the desperados in a sympathetic vein, detracts from the film's success in what remains a routine cops & robbers chase.

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A PRINCETONIAN LEADS PRINCETON'S HOCKEY TEAM



Pete Erdman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Erdman, Jr., of Boudinot Street, is captain of the 1949-50 Tiger six. His willingness to hustle and his all-around ability have invariably been noticeable as the team builds for the second half of the season. Pentagonal League play starts February 4 against Dartmouth.

Sports in Short

Shooting Fish. A fisherman's luck varies widely, as George R. Bowers (of L. C. Bowers & Sons) can tell you. Last year, a deep-sea expedition off Florida resulted in his catch of an 85-pound cubera snapper; accumulating evidence today points to the fact that this is the largest recorded catch of its kind in the world.

This year, a southwest wind blowing constantly with near-gale intensity made deep-sea fishing impossible while he was in Florida. As a result, he contented himself with a trip or two into the Everglades.

His principal catch consisted of two ear fish, both about 30 inches long. The critters have shark-like teeth, George tells us, and skin that is as leathery as an alligator's. Their hides are so tough that a knife won't kill them; when George wanted to extract his hook, his friend and guide pulled out revolver and shot the varmint.

P.S. The Indians who inhabit the Everglades consider ear fish a delicacy.

Invasion. One of the members of the American women's squash team sailing for England on Friday will be Mrs. Bayard Stockton of Van Dyke Road. With five other top-flight players, she will defend the Wolfe-Noel Cup which the United States won in Philadelphia last year.

The challenge match will take place February 28 at the Lansdowne Club in London. Before that time—for the entire month of February, in fact—Mrs. Stockton will be active in various tournaments in both England and Scotland. Members of the team will start at Liverpool, then partake in the Scottish championships at Edinburgh and in a challenge match between women of that country and the United States.

Other tests in the south of England are on the schedule before the climactic day in London. Mrs. Stockton will play either number three or number four on the team. She's been partaking in various Eastern tournaments since November 15, and reached the quarter-finals of the nationals at Philadelphia.

The national champion, Miss Betty Howe of New Haven, Conn., is number one on the team sailing for England Friday on the Franconia. She is currently the fiancee of Dr. Pepper Constable, captain of Princeton's 1935 championship football team. Following their marriage, they will be residents of Stanworth next summer.

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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 7

fact that has hardly been difficult to perceive year after year.

Ivy colleges simply do not make the point of coming up with the type of basketball squad that can hold its own in Madison Square Garden, or even in Big Ten competition. When Yale and Dartmouth ventured into the Garden last year, they were whacked by NYU, one of Manhattan's lesser lights this season, with the two-weeks varying from 20 to 30 points.

The question raised is whether the Orange and Black can maintain its red hot pace at home and find the key to victories on foreign courts at least three times in its last five road clashes in the league. Some weeks remain before the annual Ivy League tournament, after the mid-year break period that is currently halting all activity. Rutgers and C.C.N.Y. will be here in non-league clashes before the Tigers venture into the Hanover hills on February 8 to meet Dartmouth.

Prior to the Yale-Dartmouth clash Wednesday night, the stand-

ings saw Princeton, Columbia and Cornell tied for first place with 2-1 records. Yale, defending champion, was fourth with an even break in four starts. Dartmouth and Harvard had split two games, and Penn, which its coach, Howie Dallmar, picked as the favorite to take the title, is languishing in the cellar without a win in three starts.

The Quakers may upset a lot of hoodwink along the way, including Princeton in the Palestra on the last day of the year, but they can hardly be expected to rally from this dismal opening. Their clash with Dartmouth at Hanover Saturday is the only contest of the weekend. Thereafter, a two-week break ensues.

Princeton thumped the Quakers royally last week, giving up a nine-point lead in the second half to fall into a 50-50 deadlock and then literally run the visitors out of the game. The same five players who started (Adams, Sella, Holman, Kearns, Armstrong) launched the back-breaking rally after going 31 minutes without substitution. Armstrong fouled out shortly thereafter, but with the

count at 54-51, Sella drove in for a lay-up and added a third point when he was fouled in the process.

As he had so many times during the football season, George got the boys off the hook and they poured it on from there. In a fraction over eight minutes, they caged 22 points while holding the Quakers to three.

The 22 points that Bernie Adams could claim when he hit top spot in the league in individual scoring averages in three games, he has accumulated 47 points for a mark of 15.7. Kearns and Sella with 46 each, are pegged at 15.3, and the trio topped all other players of these who had been in three games or more up to Wednesday of this week. Yale's Ted Anderson had 10 points on Adams in the scoring totals, but had played in one more game.

The contest at Annapolis Saturday was a duplicate of the early season losses to Rutgers and Lafayette, which never saw the 15-10 in the final quarter. At the start, Navy had a 7-0 bulge after six minutes and an almost incredible 28-7 lead with 14 minutes gone.

Continued on Page 11

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 Chickens (2½-3½ lb. av.) 31c lb.

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 Royal Scarlet Apple
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 Juice 16c can
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 (5-oz. cans) 2 cans 25c

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 (boneless & skinless) 29c jar

Snow's Fish Chowder 19c can

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 Snow (lg. pkg.) 28c

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 Greens, Kale & Collards, 10c lb.

Indian River Grapefruits
 (large) 2 for 29c

Celery Hearts 19c
 (Pound Green) 19c
 Yellow Turnips 2 lbs. 15c

Potatoes (10-lb. bags) 45c
 New Cabbage 50 lb.

Radishes 2 bunches 15c
 Bananas 2 lbs. 35c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IT'S NEW TO US

Continued from Page 4
 nightgowns, and, as such, they would make wonderful wearables for the pre-bedtime showing-off hour.

All of which sounds expensive, and if the things were made in this country, they would be. But as it is, the dresses are only \$2.95 and \$4.95; the lace-edged or embroidery-trimmed slips are \$1.98 and the gowns go up to \$1. Sizes are 6 months through 3 years (though the threes look a bit on the small side for anyone that old), and colors are pink, blue, yellow, white and an occasional lavender.

"Ritepoint Lighter." Not very long ago we listened to a friend expound on the virtues of a new cigarette lighter she'd just gotten. She showed us and sold us, but was no help when it came to telling us where to find it, since it had been a gift. Today, however, we finally ran into them at The Princeton. This is the "Ritepoint" Cigarette "Lighter." This new type of pocket lighter has several new features, but the obvious, helpful and novel one is its visible fuel supply.

The lighter, according to its makers, is "precision-built like a fine watch; the finest mechanical parts set in a body of jewel lucite." The bottom comes in either red or green is the transparent reservoir for the fuel, enabling you to see just where you stand on your supply. Fuel is easily transferred from the reservoir to the opaque black wick chamber by pressing a small valve to release a few drops. Only in this way can any fluid leave the bottom compartment — otherwise it is completely sealed against leakage or evaporation.

The other new features which the "Lighter" boasts, such as a special fuel assembly, are interesting to read about if you're mechanically-minded; but for most of us the visible fuel supply and surprisingly low price—\$3.75 and no tax, should be enough to tempt us.

TUTORING IN FRENCH by Madeleine McIntyre, M.A. Diploma from the Sorbonne, formerly on the faculty of Princeton High School. For information, call 382-2261.

FOR SALE Ford truck 1941. Panel 1½ ton. Owner, owner Telephone 3125. University Laundry and Cleaners.

STEADY POSITION OPEN for ambitious young man, high school graduate. Store work. Telephone 451.

LARGE SELECTION of fabrics by the yard. Nassau Interiors, 343 Nassau Street, Telephone 2661.

FOR SALE Great Danes, female, puppies, 3 months old, AKC registered. Telephone 3187-R.

FOR SALE Beautiful baby grand piano in excellent condition. Call 3200, ext. 258 or 2113-4.

FOR SALE Early American maple bed and maple rocker. Also Jumeau Mansion chair. Call 1864-W.

FOR SALE Great Dane, Harlequin, 16 months old, registered. Very reasonable. Call Lawrenceville 563-W.

ANTIQUES See our corner shop right across from Peter R.R. Statler, Princeton Junction. Furniture, glass, china, mirrors, etc. GILMER Tel. 669 or 2223-W.

INVENTORY COAL SALE \$2½ 50 Automatic Coal Furnace with Regular, closed coal at \$1. Only 100 units available. A guaranteed saving of 50¢ from current list price. Includes mounting, pipe, grate, door, switch and accessories. Pays for itself in first year fuel savings! Telephone Duxbury 2-1800 or Princeton 916. University Radio Electric.

FOR SALE Hot Point electric refrigerator, large size, 10 cubic feet. Call 1884-W.

THE OUTGROWTH SHOP will accept no more clothes for re-sale until February 1. All other types of articles, however, will be accepted. Sale hours, 10-4, Mon.-Fri., 188 Nassau St., tel. 3894-W.

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Nylon Knitting Ribbon. Another new field invaded by the versatile nylon—another addition to the articles that benefit by being of it. This time it's the ribbon that ambitious knitters use for making extra-smart blouses or dresses. Formerly available only in silk, it has just come out in nylon and is at The Knitting Shop, 188 Nassau.

We need hardly mention the advantages that your creation will have if you use it. You know them all: fast-drying, self-shaping, etc. Suffice it to say that the ribbon comes in pink, gray, cream, natural and a light navy; and we wish we were the kind of a knitter that could sport a snappy something made of it.

Mitten Clips. A handy gadget for harassed mothers, this pair of clips that should keep your small mittens and sleeves and will not let them part. It's a practical and condensed version of the strings that go around the neck and attach to gloves.

There is a clip on either end of a tough, elasticized strap. You just open one and shut it on a coat sleeve, then do the same on the mitten with the other. Your mitten outfit should be considerably reduced. They're at Clayton's for 25 cents.



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Jersey Journal

In Wanaque, Lawrence Whitmore and Mills Slawson argued, then fought, Slawson dying of his injuries. Police found the argument was over a \$2 loan.

In Winfield, a war-born community of 700 government-built homes, residents received word that the Federal Housing Authority was planning to sell the town at public auction, completed plans to buy the municipality and its physical assets through a 45-year mortgage.

In Trenton, Donald D. Foster and his wife, May, marked their 25th anniversary by deciding that after they sold their store, he would become a Benedictine monk and she would enter a convent.

In Patterson, Mrs. Katherine Craver won a divorce when she testified that her husband woke her up at 4 o'clock one morning by putting four dead rabbits in her bed.

In Newark, a three-week-old girl was given a good chance to live following an operation to correct a cleft palate and a receding chin. But for the next few months, a string (or suture) will be tied to her tongue to hold it in the front.

THE TOWN SHOP

12 Nassau Street



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of her mouth and prevent her from strangling.

In Wyckoff, John Quackenbush, worried that no candidates might seek forthcoming vacancies on the board of education of which he is clerk, inserted this classified ad in the paper:

"HELP WANTED: Any number or qualified, public spirited or just plain citizens; need is urgent; two positions open; a good deal of work, no pay but much satisfaction; those who fill vacancies will help keep Wyckoff school system in A-1 shape. For further details, contact district clerk."

In Trenton, police arrested Dominic Brachelli and booked him for turning in a false alarm. They found him at the scene, helpfully directing the traffic he had summoned.

In Rahway, Dr. Marie Farnsworth reported an election fraud that occurred 2,400 years ago. A research chemist, she revealed that evidence has been found showing that when the vote was taken to ostracize Themistocles, the ballot box was stuffed. Several hundred clay pieces used in the voting have been recovered, Dr. Farnsworth said, and at least 50 of them—all against Themistocles—were in the same handwriting.

In Bordentown, when the truck on which they were being taken to the Campbell Soup factory in Camden crashed and burned, 11 tons of Rhode Island clams packed in burlap bags were prematurely steamed.

SKATES, SCISSORS, KNIVES, SAWS and lawnmowers sharpened. General tool grinding. TOWN SAW SHOP. Hours: Mon. - Fri., 5:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Sat., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tulane Street (Just off Nassau.)

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SPORTS IN SHORT

Continued from Page 8

The half-time mark was 35-14. Navy increased its margin to 26 points at one time in the second period, but in the end both teams scored 23 points during this half. The Tigers could do little well, defending poorly against the victors' fast break and shooting badly on offense. Their average during the first half, for example, was a mighty meagre .140.

The middles are good; they have won eight out of nine, but victories away from home are a must if Princeton is to stay near the top of the E.I.L. At the moment, Cornell's 20-point victory over Columbia ranks the Itaacs as the hottest team in the circuit, but of the ten games played to date, only one has gone to the quintet on the road. Yale beat Penn 51-44 at Philadelphia, last Saturday.

Whirlwind Westerners. Michigan's fast-skating Wolverines gave an exhibition of hockey in Baker Rink Friday night that is seldom equalled in college ranks. On three occasions, the visitors scored when they were a man short; once, when they were two men down, they did not add to their total but controlled the puck so well that Princeton could not get off a shot for more than a minute. The mid-Westerners picked up an 8-5 triumph; an improved Princeton sextet could take solace from the fact that next night, Michigan's 4-1 margin over Yale was no greater than its victory over the Tigers and they had scored five times to the Elis' one.

Refereeing that was too strict for enjoyment or necessity sent 16 men into the penalty box during the contest. At one time, both teams were two men short—a situation stemming from the apparent belief of Ed French, one of the officials, that mayhem would break out if he didn't work his whistle overtime. On three occasions, he called penalties all the way across the rink, right in the territory being covered by John Blake, his co-worker and a considerably more temperate operator.

Don Mathey snared two of the five Bengal tallies, with the line that he forms with Chuck Weeden and Ernie Montgomery accounting for four goals in all. Star of the evening was Michigan's Gil Burford, who scored four times and added three assists in one of the best individual performances given here in a decade.

The Tigers are on the short end of a 2-6-1 (wins, losses, ties) record. Continued on Page 12.

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The New Jersey Poll

LABOR UNION MEMBERS AMONG THOSE APPROVING USE OF INJUNCTIONS WHEN VITAL INDUSTRIES STRIKE

(The New Jersey Poll, prepared by Kenneth Fink, director of the Princeton Research Service, is a weekly feature sponsored by 38 leading daily and weekly newspapers in the state. Its findings are independent and of proven accuracy. Suggestions for future surveys will be welcomed by Town Topics, which presents results of the poll exclusively in the Princeton area.)

The long standing dispute in the nation's coal industry between John L. Lewis and the country's coal operators continues to focus public attention on whether Federal injunctions should be applied to help prevent strikes in vital industries.

A New Jersey Poll survey just completed on this controversial subject discloses that in New Jersey an overwhelming majority of the general public, including labor union members, approve the use of Federal injunctions to curb strikes in vital industries.

Four out of every five New Jersey citizens and about three out of every four labor union members questioned in the survey indicated their approval of the principle of allowing the Federal government to issue an injunction to prevent a strike in industries considered vital to the country's welfare while settlements are attempted.

Republican voters indicate somewhat more approval than do Democrats and Independents, but a solid majority in all three political groups say they favor the use of injunctive powers.

Present Taft-Hartley provisions permit the Federal government to apply injunctions to halt strikes in certain instances, although President Truman has been loath to use injunctions in the past. The administration in Washington prefers labor laws that do not contain any injunctive powers.

New Jersey Poll reporters asked an accurate cross-section of the state's residents:

"If there is a strike in a public service industry—like gas and electric companies, telephone companies, or railroads do you think the government in Washington

should or should not be allowed to issue an injunction—that is, a court order, to prevent the strike for a period while it can be discussed?" The replies were:

Should	81%
Should not	10
No opinion	9

Manual workers and members of labor unions are somewhat less inclined to favor the use of Federal injunctions than are white-collar workers, as shown in the following table:

	Should	Should not
Labor Union Members	73%	21
Manual workers	76%	13
White-collar workers	88%	6

The "no opinion" vote in these three categories was six, 11 and six percent, respectively.

Today's findings indicate that the New Jersey public is aware of the threat to its own welfare arising from crippling strikes in vital industries and that it approves of government use of injunctions as a means of avoiding such strikes.

Likewise, the New Jersey public believes in a "cooling-off" period to prevent strikes in vital industries, as shown in an earlier New Jersey Poll survey.

In its issue last week, when The New Jersey Poll was presented here for the first time, Town Topics welcomed suggestions for subjects on which state-wide surveys can be made. The following letter was received and is reprinted herewith; comments in similar vein will also



be referred to the Princeton Research Service.

To the Editors of Town Topics: Responding to your request for suggestions for state-wide surveys, would not euthanasia be a timely subject? A young woman is about to stand trial for releasing her father from agony, and Dr. Sanders' trial is approaching. I find great sympathy for both of their acts in the usual reaction and this subject should be kept alive until we have proper legislation.

Why not check public sentiment along these lines:

Should New Jersey legalize the right to die for incurable sufferers when it is demanded by the patient? In New York State, 1,776 physicians have signed a petition asking for such legislation.

Is it better to have these situations legally safeguarded and regulated, or leave them to individual consciences and then try for murder those who applied the golden rule?

Marion S. Olden
R. D. 2, Princeton

YOU CAN leave your classified ad for TOWN TOPICS at Hinkson's, 74 Nassau, or The Exchange, 164 Nassau. Deadline, Tuesday afternoon.

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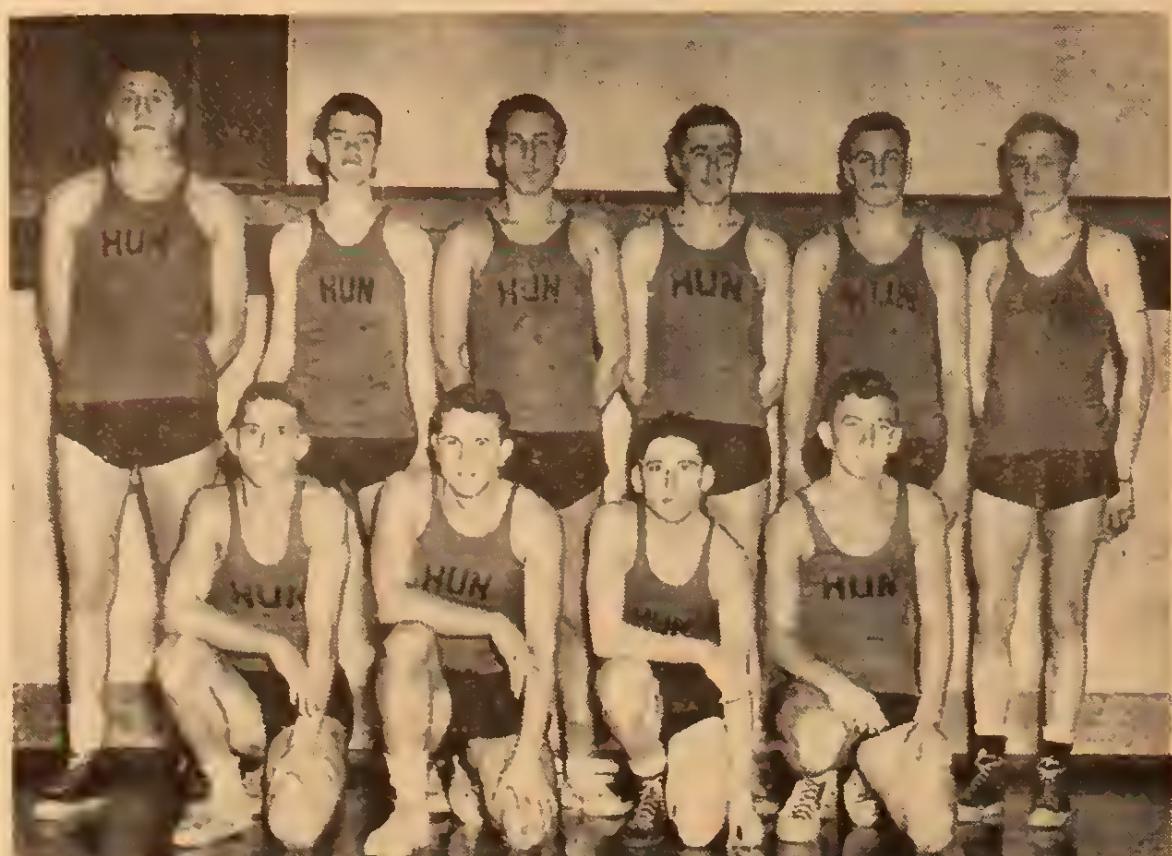
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MEMBERS OF THE BASKETBALL TEAM REPRESENTING THE HUN SCHOOL THIS YEAR



In the front row are Bob Burchfield, Bill Baugh, Larry Ratner and Dave Ogonofski. Behind them are Paul Schenker, Tom Cashill, Ray Esposito, Phil Littell, Bruce Bell and Ed Kittredge. Several residents of the Princeton area are on the Red and Black squad. Cashill rang up 15 points Tuesday afternoon, although it was in a losing cause as Hun dropped its opener to Montclair Academy, 42-35.

**This Year
Your Help
Is Particularly Needed!**

The increase of polio cases during the summer months has practically drained the treasures of the local chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. This year, double your contributions!

Here is a voluntary plan for helping your neighbor in case of need—let's keep it that way, as an example of the true American spirit. You can volunteer to work on this team as well as help financially: simply call Philip T. Carroll (2207) or Miss Mary Gill (3481).

Coin collection boxes have been placed at strategic locations throughout the business district. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has done much to help us. This week, let us help it and all the good for which it stands.

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